Preparedness Will Count Heavily To-day When the Army Meets the

Army and Navy Teams ARMY AND NAVY Await Call to Arms

Call Is for Football and the Cadets Hold the Advantage of Experience, if Nothing Else, for Big Game.

By HERBERT.

Everything is made to order except the weather, and that promises her to be exceeding drear. The midshipmen of the Naval Academy and the cadets of the Military Academy have pitched their camps in this city ready to do battle at the Polo Grounds for the purpose of settling a question of football—a question which each year, for nineteen, has come up and reached a fighting point late in November.

Just why the weather gods should frown and promise dire things with much gold lace to tarnish and furbelows to spoil no mere human can understand, but rain last night was promised, and if it comes, wee to those who must sit in the uncovered stands. Of course the weather man may be wrong. Once in a while he is. If so, not a thing will be lacking to wind up the football season with a blare of martial music and spec-

President Wilson will be here and the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy will find himself rooting, even Presidents root, for one team or the other. But unfortunately, no outward and visible sign must

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President will sit on one side of * the field for the first half and on the other for the second half, as a mark of absolute neutrality; but who, may be this broad line is truly neutrai when some live issue is at stake? President Wilson is quite human, like

The game for, after all, the game's the thing will begin at 2 o'clock, but the 43,757 holders of tickets-lucky holders will do well to gather much earlier, if the full spectacle is to be enjoyed. The cadets in gray and the midshipmen in blue and gold will march in some time before the whistle

If the Brush Stadium at the Polo Grounds was as big and spacious as the Yale Bowl not a seat would be vacant. This Army-Navy game carries an amazing appeal. Tickets were as hard to find last night as a buffalo on the prairie. Most of them were locked in safes or stowed away in deepest pock-Here and there one was offered at a fancy price, but the speculators were crying. For once there was a demand for something they could not supply.

Army Team the Favorite.

Army eleven is the favorite, b ody seems to have any substantial son why odds of 7 to 5 should be ted. Neither team has come up to usual average this year, but of the West Point has been perhaps more sistent. No visible means of com-

necessary to fall back on impressions favor the Army. Captain ries Daley, once of Harvard, has sught his men along slowly, but none less surely, to the highest point of lency, if the last game, against the ingfield Training School—an eleven more useful by the coaches, and Miles, like any good captain, has sacrificed himself to the good of the eleven.

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the season. Three weeks later West Point defeated Georgetown by a score of 10 to 0. These games, however, were too far apart and too early in the season to furnish a dependable line. The midhipmen have won three games this year, lost four and played a 7 to 7 tie with Pennsylvania. The cadets, with probably a harder schedule on the whole, have won four games, lost three and played a tie with Holy Cross. Defeat was suffered at the hands of Colgate, Notre Dame and Villanova—all three worthy opponents.

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The results of early season games, however, have little bearing. Success or failure for the Army and Navy hangs on the game this afternoon, and everything is sacrificed to this end. For that reason it is harder to analyze the situation and draw a reasonable conclusion. The Army is preferred only because almost everybody thinks the

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Army will win.

There is an old tradition that the favorite for this yearly battle of brains and brawn uniformly is beaten. This tradition was hacked into small bits last year, when the Army cast aside the hoodoo and beat the Navy by a score of 20 to 0. Once a tradition is broken it is hard to recognize there-

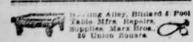
far as experience goes, West So far an experience goes, West Point has every advantage. No less than six of the eleven men who won a year ago will take the field again this afternoon. They are Neyland, at one end; Captain Weyand, at one tackle; Mescham and O'Hare, the guards; McEwan, one of the best centres in the country, and Coffin, in the backfield. On the other hand, the Navy eleven does not boast a single player who faced the Army when the game began a year ago.



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STUDENTS STEER FOR BROADWAY

Special Trains Will Bring Cadets and Middies to Town This Morning.

talion of cadets under command of y, commandant of cadets, will leave there to morrow for the Polo Grounds in New York, where the Army football cam will meet the Navy in their an-tual gridiron struggle. Two special rains will carry the followers of the trany clean.

Army eleven.

The Army squad, consisting of fifty players, coaches and trainers, left here this morning at 8:30 o'clock for New York. There was no sign of a demonstrate of the state of th stration at their leave-taking; in fact, there was not any leave-taking, for the men "fell in" at the tap of the drum

The cadets of the battalion were not cermitted to be in evidence, no relaxation of the rigid discipline of the acadmy being allowed.

Every cadet except the members of
he football squad was either at reciations or study when the big team
ook its departure. In spite of all this,

The men were in prime condition and ready to battle hard. No overconfidence was permitted, however. The post will be practically deserted to-morrow.

Annapolis, Nov. 26. Barely able to suppress their excitement and go through with the duties of the day according to the accustomed.

Annapolis, in excitement and go through with the duties of the day according to the accustomed routine, the midshipmen are ready for the move on New York to-morrow and are prepared to back the Navy team as a team was never supported before.

Captain Eberle, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Captain Nutlon, commandant of the midshipmen, have already left Annapolis for New York. A few officers will remain at the academy to-morrow, and they have arranged to get a telegraphic report of each play. The regiment of midshipmen will start for New York at 6 to-morrow morning. The first and second battalions, under Lieutenant M. K. Metcalf, will travel by the Baltimore & Ohio Line, and the third and fourth battalions, under Lieutenant G. R. Gormley, will be carried by the Pennsylvania. Ferryboats will take the midshipmen from Jersey City to West 156th Street, lunch being served on the beats. Arriving in New York, the regiment will be turned over to the midshipmen officers.

The stay of the midshipmen in New York over Saturday night is regarded as a great privilege by them, and may mean much as to the location of future games. It is possible that if the plan is found to work successfully all games will be played at New York. It is generally recognized that the game should be played regularly in one place

experience of the "big game" have been superseded for one reason or another by new men, which may be an indication of greater worth. These three are Captain Miles, Failing, the hard plunging halfback, and Blodgett, who started in the backfield last year, but who this season has been used at end. All three, no doubt, will play part of the game.

YALE, SHARPE SAYS

Nothing of the Report.

where Navy May Be Weak.

So far as can be judged, the chief weakness of the midshipmen lies from tackle to tackle. In almost every game the line has been pregnable to the ordinary running attack. Unless these defences have been strengthened materially, there is reason for the Army being favorite. The backs have given yale if Cornell released him from his the like and stackle is content with his position at Cornell. The Naval Academy football squad, thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night, where of it. When asked if he would go to him from his afternoon is a thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night, where of it. When asked if he would go to him from his afternoon is a thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night, where they will remain until the great battle at the Polo Grounds this afternoon is a thirty-six in the polo Grounds this afternoon is a thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night, where they will remain until the great battle at the Polo Grounds this afternoon is a thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night, where they will remain until the great battle at the Polo Grounds this afternoon is a thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night, where they will remain until the great battle at the Polo Grounds this afternoon is a thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night, where they will remain until the great battle at the Polo Grounds this afternoon is a thirty-six in all, arrived at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Thursday night.

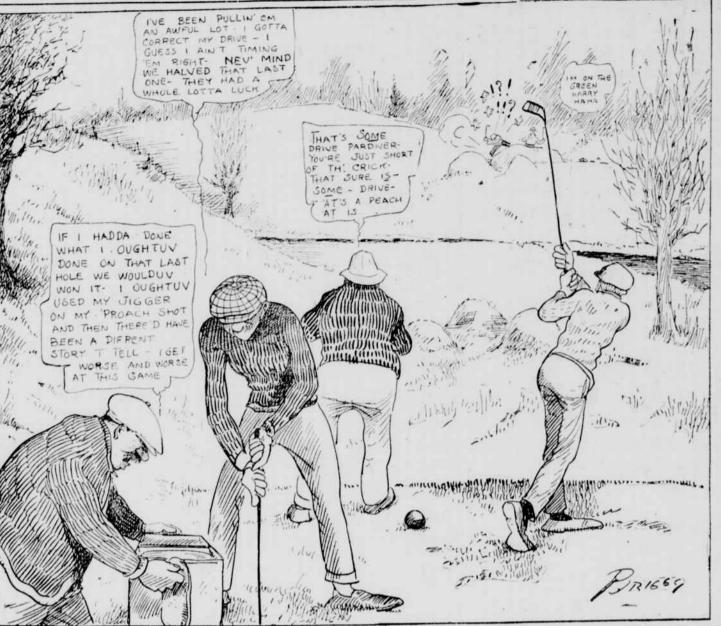
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Average weight of Army line, 184 pounds; average weight of Navy line pounds; average weight of Army backfield, 160 pounds; average weight of Navy backfield, 161 pounds; average weight of Army team, 175 pounds average weight of Navy team, 174 pounds.

Probable substitutes for Army line-Tully, Parker, Knight, Goodman Holmes, Timberlake, Britton. For Army backfield - Murrill, Hoge, Walker, Mitchell. Probable substitutes for Navy line-Blodgett, Kenworthy, Fisher, Harrison, Clark, Kennedy, Holtman, Jones. For Navy backfield-Miles, Orr Luth, Failing, Broadfoot and Vail.

Time of game-Two o'clock, on the Polo Grounds. Time of periods-Fifteen minutes each.

The Eleventh Tee



Army and Navy Elevens Ready for Gridiron Struggle To-Day

Teams Profess Strong Hopes of Victory, but Cadets Are Popular Choices.

The rival camps of Army and Navy heeded the call of "Taps" early last night, and long before the stream of pleasure seekers on Broadway had Cornell Football Leader Knows really begun their night life the stalwart cadets from West Point and mid-

defences have been strengthened materially, there is reason for the Army
being favorite. The backs have given
promise of being strong individually,
but so many changes have been necessary right up to the closing weeks of
the season that it is quite possible that
the proper coordination has not been
effected. In this case it is hard to see
how any offence can break down for
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The Army has missed Marrilat, the brilliant end, and Prichard, the heady quarterback, but otherwise the team should be quite as formidable as a year ago. As said before, six of the eleven know the smell of smoke, and these six have proved themselves in many a hard strength to the backfield, so that individually it must be admitted that West Point has the call.

WESLEYAN ELEVEN

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 26. Waldemar Dectjen, of Montelair, N. J., Westerday, after taking things easy guring the forencon, they spent part of the afternoon in signal-practice behind closed gates at the Polo Grounds. After supper at their hotels the men on the team, having previously played work, Deetjen is a star track man, holding the college record in the 20-yard dash and tieing the record in the 20-yard dash. He also won his letter in basketball two years ago.

There will be little to choose in the matter of weight, as the team averages.

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by Lieutenant Ingraham, in citizen's clothes.

More than half of the playing surface was covered with hay, as a precaution against possible rain, but a force of laborers got to work and began tossing the hay into mounds, clearing a space through the centre of the field, and then the practice began.

The regulars were taken in charge by Ingraham and put through signals without cessation for a good thirty minutes. A number of shift plays and fake kick formations were tried out, and from the seats at the eastern end of the field everything seemed to work smoothly. Sveral times Ingraham ordered a try at a goal from the field, and each time the ball went spinning through the air between the goal posts.

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Polo Grounds a Real Feather Bed

The Polo Grounds gridiron or which the Army and Navy will clash to-day is more like a feather bed than a stretch of turf. This is the opinion of Harry Kersberg, the old Harvard star, who played on Ham Fish's eleven against Rutgers at the Polo Grounds a fortnight ago.

"Why, when you hit that turf," said Kersberg the other day, "you feel for all the world as if you were bouncing in a feather bed. It is the finest and softest football field I ever played on, and I don't see how anybody can be hurt in a game played there. In fact, it's so fine and soft that, after a scrimmage, especially near the end of the game, you just wish they would let you

Grounds and Retire at Early Hour.

verbose. "Yes, we ran through signals this afternoon. I really can't say anything about the game to-morrow—It hasn't been played yet."

Both of the coaches carried an air of confidence, however, and seemed well satisfied with conditions on the eve of the annual battle.

Players Indulge in Sig-

nal Drills at Polo

Words of advice for those who are going to the game were handed out last night. Ticket holders are warned, to make every possible effort to be at the grounds at least half an hour before the game begins. The midshipmen and cadets are expected to be in their seats about 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Browne and Miss (By Telegraph to The Tribune]

Thomas C. Bundy, who defeated Miss versity, as previously announced. Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, yesterday in the invitation lawn ten- L. H. Turner, president of the Tournanis tournament here, was defeated this ment of Roses Association, under afternoon by Miss Mary K. Browne, whose auspices the game will be played. who held the title three times, by a the latter says that everybody there

COLUMBIA ELEVEN FACES A PROBLEM

Election of Captain for Next Year Stirs Undergraduate Body.

Columbia has a serious footbal! problem on its hands centring around the election of a captain to lead the 1916 eleven. How the team feels about it is not known, but the undergraduates are divided in opinion. Some feel that Howard Miller, because of his wonderful playing in the games against New York University and Wesleyan, should get the honor, while others give as hearty support to Jeff Healey, the

The problem arises from the fact that only by his getting the captaincy will the eleven be able to hold Healey through the next season. Healey put in his first year at the College of the City of New York, and then transferred to Columbia. He is now registered as a senior, but will be unable to get his degree in June unless he takes an exdegree in June unless he takes an ex-traordinarily heavy schedule next term. This he has planned to do, and his

There are all gates entering the Pologonal. If ticket holders will observe the particular sections in which they are started and seek entrance at the gate leading to that section they will be taxis drawn up directly in front of the Eighth Avenue entrance, with his head and horns protruding through the open window. He showed his nervousness, by chewing continually, his goate bobbing up and down with the energy of his mastication, and at short intervals be emitted a plaintive "B-a-a!"

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at Pasadena on January 1. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26 .- It was Bjurstedt Win on Court announced to-day that the Brown football team will meet Washington State College at Pasadena, Cal., on New Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Year's day, instead of Washington Uni-

In a letter to President Faunce from

some of the players mingled with the crowd in the lobby for a few minutes. While the team as it will take the field was running through the signals, the second string men were kept at work hurling forward passes in the hay field to one side, and running with the ball. Every player was up on his less and things went with a snap that augured well for the morrow.

Practice over, the midshipmen hustled into their service uniforms and strode through the gates to the waiting taxis.

There was a lot of good-natured joshing among the players as they took their places in the machines, each one of which was decorated with the Navy fine only member of the squad who did not appear to be exactly at ease

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WARSTON ROMPS TO VICTORY ON LAKEWOOD LINKS

By BRIGGS

Loses Only Two Holes Out of Twenty-six in Two Golf Matches.

Losing only two holes out of twenty six played, Maxwell R. Marston, New Jersey champion, had a comforty ble day yesterday in the course of first and second match rounds of th Country Club of Lakewood's golf tour nament. Against John E. Kelley, way except at the fourth, where Kell scored his only point, Likewise, again, P. S. P. Randolph, sr., of the home clu he dropped the fourth. He beat Keller 6 up and 4 to play, and eliminated Randolph 7 up and 6 to play.

P. S. P. Randolph, jr., will be Man ton's opponent in the semi-final round this morning, while in the other half of the bracket Percy W. Kendall, Deal, the medal winner, will oppo Harold A. Steiner, of Inwood. It is it preserving the "goodles" until the e of the meal, for the rounds yesterd

Becoming more familiar with two conditions, Marston was in a bette scoring mood yesterday than in the teating round Thanksgiving Day. Hadhe firshed the bye holes he would have he something like 77 and 78 coming to his As Kelley said after his round with the New Jarsey title helder. "Greeke." ew Jersey title holder, "Great For a time it looked as if Dr. W.

own nicely for a while. Kendall, he ever, forged ahead, and stood 2 up the turn, and earned the decision on tifteenth green. Against Eugene V Schaick, of Sleepy Hollow, Kendall s

could triumph over Frank B. Barre of Hollywood. Barrett has not play golf until lately, for he has been ill

quickly eliminated, kiem is of the of ion that there is nothing like com tition to bring a man to his senses. "I don't know which is harderplay a match or umpire a game. In case, both are thankless proposition if you believe all you hear about pires," he commented, laughingly. Coincident with the semi-final instances.

Coincident with the semi-final a final matches to-day, an eighteen-h medal play handicap, open to all t those in the final rounds, will be stag The summary follows:

Picture of two college men taking a "cold shower"!

The warm cheery chap has on the "Scotch Mist" he bought when our salesman was at his college town.

The shivery fellow is due to see us to-day.

Along with lots of other college men he'll take advantage of Thanksgiving to drop in for "Scotch Mist" rainproofed

overcoat, and everything else he'll need all Winter long. Winter suit, dress suit, hat. shoes, shirts, underwear, socks,

gloves-everything college men Sporting goods in all stores.

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